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AND GENERAL NEWS.

JULIUS ECKMAN,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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mr28-tf

THE SEA-BIRD.

Sea-Bird! haunter of the wave,
Delighting o'er its crest to hover;
Half engulfed where yawns the cave
The billow forms in rolling over;
Sea-bird! seeker of the storm!
In its shriek thou dost rejoice;
Sending from thy bosom warm
Answer shriller than its voice.

Bird, of nervous winged flight,
Flashing silvery to the sun,
Sporting with the sea-foam white,
When will thy wild course be done?
Whither tends it? Has the shore
No alluring haunt for thee?
Nooks with tangled vines grown o'er,
Scented shrub, or leafy tree?

Is the purple sea-weed rarer
Than the violet of the spring?
Is the snowy foam-wreath fairer
Than the apple's blossoming?
Shady grove and sunny slope:
Seek but these, and thou shalt meet
Birds not born with storm to cope,
Hermits of retirement sweet.

Where no winds to rudely swell,
But in whispers, as they pass,
Of the fragrant flow'ret tell,
Hidden in the tender grass:

There the mock-bird sings of love;
There the robin builds his nest;
There the gentle-hearted dove,
Brooding, takes her blissful rest.

Sea-bird, stay thy rapid flight:
Gone! Where dark waves foam and dash,
Like a lone star on the night,
Far I see his white wing flash.
He obeyeth God's behest.
All their destiny fulfill:
Tempests some are born to breast;
Some to worship and be still.

If to struggle with the storm
On life's ever-changing sea,
Where cold mists enwrap the form,
My harsh destiny must be.
Sea-bird! thus may I abide
Cheerful the allotment given,
And rising o'er the ruffled tide,
Escape at last, like thee, to Heaven.

GOOD ADVICE.

The following, from the "Sabbath
Readings" of Bailey's most excellent
"Magazine," is given with the purest
motives, and we hope it will be received
in good faith:

"Ladies, don't give your suitor a chance
to feel sure of you. It's bad for them,
and it's worse for you. There are excep-
tions, to be sure; there are men who
may be safely trusted with the knowledge
that they are all in all to the heart of the
woman they are wooing; but such are
deplorably few. The ardor of most men
lasts only so long as lasts their uncer-
tainty. Keep them off, and they'll grow
more and more devoted. Bring them
near, and they'll cool off as fast as a flat-
iron in the snow. Let them think you
care little for them or their love, and they
will try hard to become more worthy of
your regard. Not flirt, nor strive to
wound their feelings; we don't mean that
—humanity forbid! But don't keep your-
self cheap. Just keep your own counsel;
and the more hopelessly in love you
are, the more do you guard the knowledge
of that fact from your lover. Keep it
down and in all that you possibly can,
till the magic words are said that make
you one; then take off the bands, but do
it gradually—'grow upon him'—show
him by degrees the strength of the pas-
sion which he has awakened in your
soul."

CARD-PLAYING.—"To dribble away
life," says Sir Walter Scott, "in ex-
changing bits of painted pasteboard round
a green table, for the paltry concern of a
few shillings, can only be excused in folly
or superannuation. It is like riding on a
rocking-horse, where your uttermost ex-
ertion never carries you a foot forward;
it is a kind of mental thread-mill, where
you are perpetually climbing, but can
never raise an inch."

Absence destroys small passions, and
increases great ones.

STRIKE ON.

How much like a rock in the ocean,
against which the waters have beat for
centuries, is the man of sterling merit
and robust integrity! To waves of
unholy passion—to unsanctified popu-
lar applause, he cries "Strike on,
I shall not be harmed." The influence of
vice is all around him, but he is unmoved.
Wealth is at his command, if he will but
swerve from the path of duty. No—you
could as soon move the rock in the sea.
When unholy powers would move you
on account of virtue, say calmly, strike
on; but do not yield to sin. Be firm in
your principles, even though death stare
you in the face. Strike on! Let this
be your motto, whenever you are assail-
ed by wealth or power, and gloriously
will you triumph.

ANTIQUITY OF LIGHTNING-CONDUCTORS.—
The art of bringing down lightning from
the heavens seems to have been the only
charm which the ancients possessed; and
M. Salverte, in his work on the Occult
Sciences, shows a probability that the
ancients defended their buildings from
lightning by conductors, and that the
Temple of Solomon was thus protected.

RAZOR AND HOT WATER.—It was long
supposed that the effect of dipping a
Razor in hot water was to remove from
its edge a kind of resinous sub-tance,
which was thought to injure its sharpness.
Such however, is not the real effect.
The fine edge is given to all blades of
fine steel by tempering them, that is,
heating them, and plunging them into
cold water. Now, it has been proved by
experiment, that the heat of 212° is the
exact point at which razor edges are
admirably tempered; and, as the heat of
boiling water is 212°, by dipping a razor
into it, you as it were, again temper, or
give a new edge to the razor.

THE COST OF TOBACCO.—The present
annual production of tobacco has been
estimated by an English writer at 4,000,-
000,000 pounds. This is smoked, chewed
and snuffed. Suppose it all made into
cigars, one hundred to the pound, it
would produce 400,000,000. Four
hundred billions of cigars! Allowing
this tobacco, unmanufactured, to cost on
the average ten cents a pound, and we
have \$400,000,000 expended every year
in producing a noxious, deleterious weed.
At least one and a half times as much more
is required to manufacture it into a mar-
ketable form, and to dispose of it to the
consumer.—Bradley's Magazine.

DISGUSTED WITH ONE'S SELF.—I suppose
that one of the severest trials of a sordid
man, is that which is caused by the dis-
gust he feels in the society of his own
soul. I once heard a preacher remark,
that were it not for the interposition of
sleep by which all men are separated
once in 24 hours from the consciousness
of their own meanness, they would all
die of self-contempt.—Timo. Titcomb.

TROUBLES.—It is the little troubles that
wear the heart out, it is easier to throw
a bomb-shell a mile than a feather—even
with artillery. Forty little debts of a
dollar each will cause you more trouble
and more dunning than one big one of a
thousand.

ANCIENT INSTITUTIONS.—The Sephar-
dim of London have a communal school
nearly 240 years old; an orphan school
established in 1830; and a girls' school
more than 100 years old.

REMARKABLE DEATH.—J. L. Newman,
of Dayton, over the mountains, died
recently, from excessive pain after having
a tooth drawn. The poor man begged
for a pistol to shoot himself, and at
length died of mortal agony.

THE MARTYR.

(CONTINUED.)

The arrival of the Emperor caused
not a little sensation among the Hebrew
population. The healthy respect that
that people have learned, in former ages,
to bear to piety, to learning, to position, and
to age,—a people that has learned that a
man has to rise, literally to rise, before
any aged man or woman, be they even
heathens,—a people that has a blessing to
be pronounced on beholding kings and
potentates, be they even gentiles, what
ideas must not such a people combine
with the name, Emperor! There was
quite a feeling of enthusiasm felt in the
Jewish quarter on that Erev-Shavuoth.
Of course, the preparations for the
"lieben Yomtov" (blessed, holy day)
went on as before; yet not quite so.
Here the cook, in making the "Lemp-
lich," would think of the "Malchus"
that was to come, and all the coaxing and
scolding of the "balbo-eate," (mistress),
who said there would be no "brochah"
(blessing) in the cooking, because the
maid did not put all her thoughts into it,
was of no use. And, indeed, there was
no "brochah" in the Shavuoth meal, as
we shall soon hear.

It was about one o'clock; two hours
before the time indicated for the arrival
of the royal family. The "Baala-bothim"
(house-holders, fathers of families,) came
from the synagogue; they ("Lichvodh
hamalchus,"—in honor of royalty,) had
said the Minchah (vesper) prayer in all
the synagogues half an hour after mid-
day; all was dressed Yomtovlich, (in
holyday garments.) The "Mikves"
(Mikva-oth baths,) were over-crowded
on that day; everybody would appear
proper and clean lechoved Yomtov and
lechoved Hamalchus, (for the holyday
and royalty) Robes were taken from
the trunks, which, though they had seen
their "teens," looked still bran new, for
the respect and piety for the holy-dress
spared them for a life-time. Before the
town hall you could see the Rosh-hacka-
hal (warden) surrounded by the headmen
of the congregation. The man made
quite a stately appearance. The folly of
the modern European dress was not
known then. Dress-coats, too cold in
winter and too warm for the summer—
being too much of dress to expose naked-
ness and too scanty to cover it, not to
mention the two wings that look either,
as curtailed wings of a windmill, or as
enlarged dove-tails—and the wisdom of
the collar that spends in double necks
what is more wanted to cover the chest
—of such coats they knew nothing then.
Our Rosh-hackahal—parnass he would
not be called, because that official did no
more, as in former days, sustain the
congregation with either bodily or
spiritual food: president he would not
be called, for how could he call himself
by such a high-sounding title, when
Moses only went by the title of עבד ה'
"servant of Lord,"—we say our Rosh-
hackahal wore a long, black, wide robe
reaching to the ankles—such did clothe
and cover at the same time—it was but-
toned from top to bottom; he wore a
white neck-tie round his neck, a neat
snow-white collar bent over, afforded
some contrast to the black broad brim-

med hat, and the black gown—starched, high collars were unknown; a pair of comfortable shoes, with solid gold buckles, graced his manly foot. Reb Feivel Rosh-hachal was just the man for the honors of the day—he had served his time long ago when he was Hofjude to some German prince.

At some distance from the town hall stood the High Rabbi Jonathan, Rav hacolet (diocesan rabbi) of Bohemia; he wore on the occasion, a white, long woollen robe, with a large "Arba can-foth" over it, for say the rabbis, the same text that tells you shall wear fringes, (Numbers xv. 38,) tells that the object is, "that ye may behold them, and (by beholding them) remember all the commandments of the Lord: so that ye may practice them."—Numbers xv. 38. He wore no gold buckles as did the Rosh; for the rabbi was too extravagant: he spent all he did get. The eccentric man had once given away one shoe buckle to a blind man, and the other—of course he could not wear—to a stranger that called for alms. Widows did not fare as well with the rabbi; a rabbi must have no intercourse whatever with any woman except his wife. R. Jonathan was surrounded with quite a suite of men, of whom we may say "they were the lights of the congregation," the men "die heat zu Tag zu suchen sind."† Here was the chief point where those assembled who wished to see the King.

The other streets through which the procession was to go, were all over crowded with anxious men, women and children. Who would stay at home on such an occasion! Even old Zipperl, the "Shamaste" (beadle's wife) of the "Altschul," had put on her Yomtov robe to go to say the brochoh (blessing) on seeing the Malchus, (king.) The good old woman wore her "Chassene-Haub," (wedding cap) which for seventy years had wandered from chest to chest. Zipperl had not left her house for ten years, except to go across the yard to school. But she must go to see the Malchus, and to say the brochoh. Little Esther, her grand-grandchild, did lead her, and, when reaching a gutter, which in those days were open and rather broad, the old dame could not manage to get over. "O," said she, in tears, "if Esther, my grandmother, instead of you, Esther, my grandchild, would have led me, she would have carried me over, as she has done many a time when I was a child."

At last the bustle was silenced by the ringing of all the church bells in the city; and, in a short time, by the loud exclamations of "Vivat!"

All went off very pleasantly that day and on the following. On the third day, at one o'clock, the imperial carriage stood before the gates of the "Altschul." Who can describe the exultation of the people! King Wentzel, with the beautiful Jutta, what a "malches ponim," (majestic face.) "Boruch shecholak mich-vodoh al bri yosow," (blessed be he who imparted from his splendor to his creatures,) the people would say. (These and similar sayings were heard from the happy groups.) But when the good Zipperl saw the people, wonder, she would say, "Unbeschrien," (God shall beware their majesties from the Evil Eye.) The reception at the synagogue was with proper dignity; the king inspected the holy vessels, scrolls, and the rich crowns (of the law.) After this the procession moved back. (It was in the Beleses Gasse, (a street) when, to the astonishment and terror of all, the voices of the exulting multitude were silenced—a brick, from

the roof of a house, fell close to the royal carriage. Blindness seemed to have seized the multitude; they seemed instinctively to have shut their eyes, not to behold what befell the consecrated head of the anointed of the Lord. In consternation the multitude dispersed into every direction. Thus the exultation of the day was turned into silence; joy into sorrow.—The King remained unscathed—but evil had been intended. He drove immediately to his quarters, leaving the poor Jews in suspense as to the effect of this unexpected blow. Old Zipperl cried like a child; she thought her King had become "beschrien."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A VISIT TO PRAGUE.

The congregation of Prague is one of the most ancient in Europe, so far as history can go back the presence of Jews at Prague can be traced. Indeed, it is historically established that there were Jews in Bohemia before there were Christians there. A gentleman who was at Prague before the late holidays gives an account of his visit to the "Israelite." We make some extracts from his letter:

I will at once approach the oldest and most holiest relic of the city, the "Altneushul." It was on the evening of the Day of Atonement that I hastened to the Joseph's adt. A young doctor from New Hampshire accompanied me. Entering the Breite Gasse, we inquired our way to the synagogue. The narrow streets, lined by houses, that appeared unusually high, were not empty or quiet even at that time. But what would scarcely be noticed in broad thoroughfares gives an appearance of great fuss to more confined places, and thus I explain to myself the everlasting bustle and hurry in the Jews' quarter. We passed several houses of worship, through whose open windows the voices of prayer were wafted forth, and some whose walls were pierced with casements low enough to allow of a glimpse of the rocking multitude within, which presented a scene that, notwithstanding the shrouds and sombre light, was yet animated. A turn of the street brought us in view of the Altneushul. It is a very high building, in the shape of a long quadrangle, whose figure is made square by an outhouse on each side. The walls are as old as the hills around Prague; but the roof, of reddish brown tiles is only a thousand years old. The outhouses can boast of no greater age than the roof. The records of Prague state that, in removing a small hill which had been there since the beginning of the world for all that historians could tell, the walls of this edifice were dug, with all the evidences about them of having once served as a Jewish house of worship. That some Israelites reached this remote point after the destruction of the temple and erected a house of prayer here, which in after time, to prevent its desecration, they covered with earth, is the most reasonable supposition offered until now.

We stooped to enter through the low door, and made a rapid and rather unexpected descent of four or five steps. We were now in one of the outhouses, which rise only some four feet above the ground, and are devoted the one to the formation of a small hall and private synagogue, the other to the ladies' department. Opposite us was the open door of the body of this ancient temple. We endeavored to enter, but I confess the crowd was dense enough to compel me to resort to good words, and elbow my way ere I could effect an entrance. At last I stood upon the slippery stone forming the inside step, and looked upon the venerable interior. The ceiling is black, the walls are damp and grey. The floor is worn down by the steps of the rabbis and saints that have taught, flourished, and died here. As I gaze upon the shrouded multitude, which in the struggle of repentance, contrition, and atoning prayers, sways backward and forward, I seem to be carried back to the olden times and am prepared to behold in yonder stately form near the ark the high Rabbi Loeb, or to find in that white-bearded sage the just Simon Spira; nay, I would not be surprised if the old heroes that in their linen shrouds made an onslaught upon the Swedes were to enter victoriously, and lay their blood-stained

swords at the foot of the arks. Spirid of Avigdor Karo, of Mordecai Meves, and I-r-el Katz, ye cannot surely have deserted the halls of that congregation, which the first and last founded, and the second so grandly provided for.

But while I have lost myself in thought, the prayer has proceeded, and the congregation smite their bosoms. The roof of the synagogue rests upon two pillars, lofty and simple, between which is extended a flag of red silk, with a yellow border, and Hebrew characters upon it. This banner, the reward of the Jews for their bravery in defending the city against the Swedes, was given to them by the Emperor Ferdinand III. in the year 1648. Between the two pillars is the desk, upon which it is customary to place the scrolls of the law for reading it. High iron banisters confine it on each side. The seats for the people run around the synagogue, and are placed with their backs against the walls. Only on the western side are these seats deeper by a single row, being there increased to three. Another line of benches skirts the iron railing above mentioned, which with its contents form a quadrangular island in the middle of the hall. A great many chandeliers of brass are suspended from the ceiling; they shed a profusion of light.

There is nothing remarkable about the ark, which, however, boasts of great antiquity, though more modern than the rest of the appurtenances. Nor is there anything peculiar about the narrow, high windows, that somewhat resemble the oldest Gothic style, but do not warrant on that account the mooted opinion that the building was erected in Gothic times.

The mode of worship is the most orthodox. Truth to say, even the most earnest reformer would be loath to introduce reforms here among the grand monuments of a past time.

On one of the following days I visited the old Jewish burial-ground. A large enclosed space, with hillocks intercepting the view here and there, and plenty of old trees waving their green branches over crumbling tomb stones and monuments, is the sight that here greets the reverencing eyes of the stranger. The hillocks owe their formation to the scarcity of room which, when some centuries had buried their dead there, made itself felt. As the Jewish ritual does not permit disinterment of the bones, or even opening of the grave, earth was carried to the old burial place, and heaped upon the ground, filled with graves, thus forming a new stratum for the reception of the dead. This it has been found necessary to repeat several times. This is evident from the tops of tombstones of the lower strata, which peep from the surface of the ground. The most ancient slab found upon the present layer is in memory of one Sarah Katz, who departed this life in the year 4366, which would be about 12 centuries and a half ago. It is believed that, were the lower tombs, now covered with earth, to be examined, much more ancient dates could be found. No person has been buried here since the close of the last century, in consequence of the command of the Emperor Joseph II.

The most frequented and remarkable graves besides that above mentioned are those of Avigdor Karo, 5160; Simon Spira, the just, 5440; Mordecai Meisel, 5361; of the High Rabbi Loeb, 5369; and of a very rich woman, Hendel Bath Shewa 5388. The latter has a coat of arms bearing two lions rampant, and crossed by a bar with three stars. She is said to have been once authorized to coin the monies of the realm, but I could not vouch for the truth of this, having no testimony but that of the grey beard, who seems to fill the office of sexton in the abandoned graveyard. That she must have been very rich, and served the government well, is evident, for in the year 1628 of the Christian Era, it was not usual to grant Jews coats of arms, unless for extraordinary services. Some of the stones are beautifully ornamented with sculptured work, and the larger monuments are of a very tasteful construction. The piles of gravel and small stones heaped upon the tombs testify that the great ones buried here are not neglected. It is, I believe, a general custom to leave a small stone upon the grave of the man you respect, if you should happen to visit it. This custom may have originated in the Eastern mode of marking the burial place of a loved one with a stone heap, and may be synony-

mous with increasing the monument of the dead. The old, crooked trees, with crooked grass which rots year after year, give the place an air of solemn awe and mystery, an appearance of desolate retirement, well agreeing with the feelings awakened by the graves.

We returned by the bridge to the metical quarter of the city, the Neustadt, and were fortunate enough to have a view of the glorious Hradshin bathed in the rays of the evening sun. Let me add that not only the city of Prague itself, but the environs also might compare with any other on the globe for loveliness, and be not found wanting.

Yours respectfully,
DR. NATHAN MAYER

"OUR WOMEN."

Among the number of articles in the London "Jewish Chronicle" under this heading—to which a retort [not a refutation] was given in No. 285 of the GLAZIER—the following speaks as much home as any; so that it may serve as a specimen. "H. N." says in the "Chronicle" of Dec. 6:

"Comparisons are at all times odious, but as a parallel has been drawn between 'our women' and those of another creed, let us for an instant pursue it. Do we see Jewish Sunday Schools? Do we see young Jewish girls taken from their miserable homes and trained by Jewish mistresses into good Jewish servants? Do we hear Jewish family prayers of a morning? These, and many more, are the effects and non-effects of women's influence. It is false kindness to blind one-self or others to the truth—and that it is a truth none who have seen Jewish women in all spheres of life, as I have, and as I have seen their listless apathy in matters of religion—can doubt. True there are exceptions, many noble, earnest-minded women I could name, but I should be as weakly flattering to say all our women are zealous workers for the right, as per contra that all are Delilahs. No, my charge is not that they abuse their influence, but that they do not use it to the extent they could for the good of the nation; that for the greater part they seem to have forgotten the mission both as women and as women of Israel—to renew, to redeem, and to regenerate."

MISUNDERSTANDING.

I have all along been vastly too much disquieted by the misconception of those who did not comprehend me, and have suffered much, both from the fatigue of refuting and explaining the same thing a hundred times over, and from the vexation felt in finding that in spite of every effort there is a character assigned my views the very reverse of every principle by which I am actuated. But why should the opposition of men thus affect me? Does it not test my belief in the reality of an all-perfect mind, that is now looking on when I suffer so painfully from the adverse understanding of the limited and subordinate minds by which I am surrounded? Would it not nobly assert my faith in God that in quiet communion with him I found a resting place when sorely urged by the strife of tongues? To him may I at all times patiently commit my cause, and be still in the thought that he is my God.—Dr. Chalmers.

THE LOCK OF HAIR.—Many a lock of hair, passed on to a kindred and a faithful lay, is compared to a dear as if all the powers of the angels sang its story:

"This lock of hair, once did wear,
Yet now I find it grey and bare;
Though many a year has passed,
I look on this lock, and I am sad."
—Bradley's Magazine.

ONE CITY BEARING A WHOLE COUNTRY.—Ours is the greatest country in the world, as far as resources are concerned. Eleven champion manufacturers in the city of New York alone manufacture more of the shawl than the whole of France can produce of the real.

LIFE.—Man may be compared with a ship at sea. Life is the ocean; the Body is the hull, and the Soul the cargo; the Affections are the sails; the Passions the winds; Conscience is the compass, and Reason the helm; Hope is the anchor, and Happiness the port.

Remember your friend in adversity.

† For whom you now-a-days may look in vain.

SAN FRANCISCO MATZOH BAKERY.

The Undersigned hereby inform their customers in the City and all parts of the Country, that they have re-established the baking of Matzoth for the coming Easter Holydays, at the corner of DUPONT & GEARY Streets. They are also prepared to furnish the same at the lowest Market rate, and of the finest quality. We have engaged the old Shomer,

Mr. Judah Martin, who has been in that occupation for the last seven years and has always paid strict attention to *Din*, and will do the same this year. As he is a gentleman, well respected, we hope he will receive the same patronage as heretofore.

Orders will be received at
Messrs. FUNKENSTEIN & CO.
LEVY STRAUSS.
SHOLLE BROS.
UHLFELDER & CAHN,

or by the Proprietor
RAPHAEL & BRIEGER,
No. 49 Bush Street.

Place of business Bush st., bet. Mont. and Kearny.
N. B. Matzoh Meal will be ground on the place of business.

PACIFIC MATZOH BAKERY.

Matzohs, 12 cents per pound; Meal 16 cents.

To the Israelites,

The undersigned hereby inform their Coreligionists that they have commenced the baking of Matzoth at 716 Vallejo street, between Stockton and Powell, and are prepared to furnish the same at the lowest market rates.

In order to secure a strict adherence to the Jewish Law, they have secured the services of the

REV. DR. HENRY, who has consented to undertake entire supervision.

It is therefore confidently hoped that the name of said Reverend gentleman will be a guarantee to the public, that the Matzoth furnished by the undersigned will be Kosher in every respect.

The Matzoh Meal will be prepared by Machinery on the premises.

All Flour purchased will be with the sanction of

REV. DR. HENRY. A general invitation is herewith extended, and, being determined to give satisfaction, a share of the patron of this city is respectfully solicited.

M. L. LYON,
Z. EDELMAN,
M. S. COHEN.

San Francisco, January, 1862-3622.

I hereby certify that I have consented to take the entire supervision for the above-named parties.

H. A. HENRY. Orders sent to the above address will be punctually attended to. Orders also received at the corner of Washington and Dupont streets, or at Mr. A. Magnus Shoe Store Second street, between Market and Stevenson street, and at J. Bernhard, 21 street, bet. Stevenson and Mission.

PROCEZ BAKERY.

MATZOH MATZOH
E. ADLER.

My customers in this city and country, have for several years found that I used every effort to satisfy in every respect. The flour used was of the best quality; the machines in excellent order; and, according to the latest improvements.

This year I hope to give additional satisfaction by the assistance of I. S. ROTHSCHILD, who will act as Mr. Rothschild is well versed in the business, and is trusted as a man of the strictest reliability as to regular attendance to his business, and as to the strict watchfulness.

We solicit, and hope to be favored with the patronage of our coreligionists who are more scrupulous in matters of *Din*, as also of those who pay particularly regard to scrupulous cleanliness.

Orders will be received at STOCKLER'S EXCHANGE (corner Sansome and California streets; or at C. DAVIS 319 CALIFORNIA STREET, or at E. ADI THIRD STREET, between Folsom and Harrison.

Orders to the Steamer and to every part of City will be sent free of charge.

Matzoh Matzoh

Notice to the Israelites of S. Francisco and California.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ENGAGED THE Pacific Mechanical Bakery, 326 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny, to bake the Unleavened Bread during the Passover. The Public are requested to call and examine the Bakery and the Fine Stock Bread, of which we can bake 2,000 pounds per day. Orders can be addressed to the above named Bakery, and will be promptly attended to.

The Congregation and Benevolent Society can purchase if they wish to distribute to the poor, at 10 cents.

The Matzohs to be had at our place of business Montgomery street, one door from Jackson, in the U. Court House Building.

Orders from the country punctually attended too.

ELIAS WOLF,
A. BROWN,
S. JACOB.

מין רום ושרוב על כסה

AT
D. MENDEZ,

Wholesale and Retail Wine and Liquor Dealer.

RED LION,
319 Commercial Street,
(between Battery and Front Streets.)

Man may be compared with a Life is the ocean; the Body and the Soul the cargo; the are the sails; the Passion the science is the compass, and hem; Hope is the anchor, mess the port.

ber your friend in adversity.

BUTCHERS, &c.

OCHS & FELSETHAL,
ADLER'S OLD ESTABLISHMENT,
Sacramento Street, near Dupont.
Have always on hand the best of KOSHER BEEF, MUTTON, SMOKED BEEF, TONGUES, SWEET and SAUSAGES. Also all kinds of Vegetables.

MICHEL & LOEB,
HARBOR VIEW MARKET,
PACIFIC STREET,
Above Mason.
Keep constantly in stock Kosher Beef, Garlic and all other kinds of Sausages; Also Smoked Beef, Tongues, etc., etc.

Country Orders punctually attended to.

D. WOLF & CO.
Begs to inform his former friends and patrons, that he has opened a new stand at the

NEW WORLD MARKET,
No. 2 & 3.

Clay and Commercial st., between Liedesdorf & Sansome.

Where he will be pleased to receive his former customers, and to serve them with
PRIME VEAL, MUTTON, BEEF, FRESH & SMOKED.

Prices the most reasonable.

All orders promptly executed, and delivered free of charge to all parts of the city.

Winchester Market,
No. 88 Kearny Street bet Pine & Bush.

S. GANS & CO.,

Proprietor.

THE best of MEATS and Vegetables supplied to Hotels & co, on reasonable terms.

The best smoked beef, tongues and sausages.

of all kinds.

MRS. E. MESSINGER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Produce, Vegetables, Eggs, Honey, and Fruits of all kinds.

No. 88

Metropolitan Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

MRS. E. MESSINGER has a constantly on hand, Potatoes, Onions, Beets, Carrots, Cabbages and Turnips, by the sack, at the Lowest Market Price. Also, Oregon Cranberries and California Horse Radish. Also, the best Sauerkraut and Pickles.

Steamers, Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied at the shortest notice. Goods delivered to any part

of the city.

T. H. HATCH & CO

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CALIFORNIA BUTTER,

CHEESE AND FRESH EGGS,

Goshen Butter, Billings, Hams, &c.

No. 44 Washington Market,

and 74 Merchant Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA
The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOM.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at Platt's Music Hall, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

B. PULVERMAN, Secretary.

Literary.

If the dogmas of Christianity debar even the indifferent portion of Hebrews from joining the Church, it must prove of high interest even to them, to be acquainted with the Philosophy of the Mosaic Economy contrasted with the Philosophy of Christianity. A work in this vernacular, supplying such a want, must prove very acceptable in our days; the more so, if it is the production of a man of such vast knowledge of the Hebrew Philosophical writings as Dr. David Einhorn possesses. We see from the columns of the "Signal" that Dr. David Einhorn has completed his second part of "Principles of Mosaicism, in Contrast with those of Christianity," which will appear as soon as the subscription list will warrant the outfit.

Perhaps the few congregations of California ought to subscribe for a number of copies each; and the Benevolent Society ought also to do their duty.

Orders may be forwarded either to Philadelphia, to the address of the author, or to the office of the "Gleaner."

The Harmonia School.

Before the commencement of a new Session, we beg to direct the attention of Parents and Guardians to the HARMONIA SCHOOL on Sutter Street, second building from Stockton Street, formerly a Public School House. [See Advertisement in these columns.]

It is the special attention that is paid to the Moral training of the pupils—the particular care that is taken in forming the character of every Child individually (and not by classes)—It is the advantages of the locality (a School-Room of 50 by 32 feet square and eighteen feet high), and the manner in which the pupils particularly the younger ones, are treated,

R. JACOBSON.

225 Post st.,

has constantly on hand

ספרים ספרים

ספרי תורה. הפליין. מוזות. מגלות. שפירות. למורי הקריאה. תפלות. חומשים. סליחות. מחזורים. הגרות. חזנות. רוחות תיקון לליל שבועות. והור. קינה. ספר החיים.

ציצית וטליתות

JAMES HAYES.

MANUFACTURE

AND

DEALER

in

MARBLE

Grave Stones.

money, Table & Counter Tops.

166 CALIFORNIA STREET.

new Inscriptions executed with precision and neatness. All work done in the manner at the lowest prices.

The Undersigned Has For Sale

A Complete Silver

כלי קדש

Also Single

ידים מגלות

Beautiful Large מחזורים for Congregations, etc., etc.

R. JACOBSON,

225 Post Street,

Near Stockton Street.

J. F. COOKES,

Stall No. 15,

METROPOLITAN

MARKET.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FRUIT

Electricity as a Remedial Agent

DISEASES CURED

Without the Use of Medicines

...AT THE...

ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE

625 Washington Street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

When it was promulgated that diseases could be entirely eradicated from the system without the use of poisonous drugs, the thinking, or those who did not look deeply into cause and effect, counted the assertion as chimerical, and adduced strong evidence of its impossibility. Long articles, replete with argument, seemingly unanswerable, of the position that only through the digestive system could the blood be purged of the accumulation of the poisons which constitute the disease. A great cry went up from the system of one poison to cure another; that electricity, as a curative agent, had been tried and proved to be of but little if any value—thinking, poor souls, that the world of science stood at the same point it occupied one hundred years ago. They were wrong, while those old fogies were content if they cured one in every five patients, there were those who were diving deep into the science of electricity, and finally it was discovered that the trouble was in the instrument used. From that time to the present, improvements have rapidly advanced, until every disease in the catalogue of human ills has been either cured altogether, or checked to such an extent that the sufferer to seek those changes of climate which ultimately perform a perfect cure. Diseases hitherto considered incurable, have been cured, and those diseases which took months, and even years, to cure by medical process, are now cured in a few weeks; and all by the improved instruments of DR. J. H. JOSSELYN, Resident Physician at the Electropathic Institute, new Montgomery street, between Kearny and Montgomery streets, San Francisco. It is astonishing to see the number of patients and diversity of diseases that have been relieved by the Electropathic system. From early morn till late at night his instruments are engaged, imparting health and strength to all who have the good fortune to obtain his services. The charges, too, are not as heavy as by the old system, besides there is no medicine to pay for, let alone the unpleasantness of swallowing the nauseous stuff. During the time that the Institute has been in operation, there has been more benefit to the human family derived from that system than from all other systems combined during the same period.

There are at present but few instruments in the world that can be depended upon. A good instrument costs very heavy, and must be manufactured to order, and there are very few who are able to manufacture them, for want of knowledge of the healing principle. The only instrument to be depended upon in this State is at the Electropathic Institute.

Connected with this system are the renowned Electro-Magnetic Baths. Here let us caution the public against the numerous impostors in the bathing line. The pure magnetic bath is one of the most effective aids in the removal of disease from the system, but if given at the wrong time, are likely to aggravate trouble, and cases have been known where the patient has been injured so badly as to require months to remove the injury. Persons in quest of this bath should be careful and not apply to a place where there is no physician to judge of the necessity of the remedy. In fact, the only place where they can be obtained in all their purity, is at the Institute, where the Resident Physician will always be happy to examine and see that they are not unreasonably administered, and if not necessary, advise the requisite remedy.

DR. M. ROSENBERG,

SURGEON, CHIROPODIST,

Undertakes the total eradication of Corns, Bunions, Club Nails, Nails penetrating the flesh, And every other hard substance on or between the Toes, to the satisfaction of every patient.

CHARGES MODERATE, At No. 726 WASHINGTON, between Kearny & Dupont.

HOME MANUFACTURE.

SQUARZA'S PUNCH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MONTGOMERY ST., OPP. WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S

Building, and 44 Liedesdorf street.

Rum Punch, Cognac Punch, Coffee Punch,

Tea " Arrao " Appetiser

Cocca " Kirschwasser " Strawberry "

Pine Apple " Whisky "

Morning Comfort.

Also—COGNAC, of all kinds; JAMAICA RUM, WHISKY,

GIN, ABSYNTHE, ANISEETTE, etc.

WINE:

ITALIAN, SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, RHINE,

CALIFORNIA, CHAMPAGNE, FRENCH.

ALE, PORTER AND CIDER.

All Goods delivered Free of Charge.

A. FENKHAUSEN,

Importer & Dealer in

WINES AND LIQUORS,

321 Kearny Street,

Between Pine & Bush Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Keeps constantly on hand a fine assortment of

Champagne, Rhine wine, Claret, Sauterne, California

Wine, Angelica, Portwine, Madeira & Malaga Wine etc.

Also a well assorted Stock of French Liquors, Cognacs

Rum, Curassacs and

Rum & Arac Punch Extracts.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

SECOND STREET

Corner of Folsom.

The Best Lager Beer in the State.

THE COUNTRY SUPPLIED AT THE MOST

REASONABLE TERMS.

HOELSCHES, WIELAND & CO.

HARMONIE HALL,

WINE, BEER AND LIQUOR SALOON,

Southeast cor. of Clay and Dupont Str.

CHARLES BOCK & C. HOUSER,

PROPRIETORS.

This well known Saloon has lately been renovated, and is now one of the most popular saloons in this city. Our Liquors and Cigars are always of the best quality, and

THE WEEKLY GLEANER

SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 4th, 1862.

HEBREW CALENDAR.

FEASTS AND FASTS. DAYS OF WEEK.

23 Rosh Hodesh Adar Sheanec. { Sun.

13 Fast of Esther. Th.O.

16 17 Purim. Sun. Mon

April 15th and 16th Pesah, 2 first days.
" 21st " 22d " 2 last.

Agency of "The Gleaner."

The management of the two Schools and of THE GLEANER, imposed upon us a task beyond our strength, and absorbed more than all our resources. By the kindness of friends, and the assistance of Mr. PHILIP JACOBY, who manages our business now since three months, with a most extraordinary zeal and devotion, we have been able to extricate ourselves to an extent from the difficulties under which we formerly labored. We therefore bring to the notice of our friends that Mr. PHILIP JACOBY is our business agent for THE GLEANER and our Schools. He is authorized to collect moneys and manage our pecuniary affairs in our name.

Our Literature.

All our immigrants will well remember that abroad every Hebrew society has its Siphrai Torah, (scrolls of the Law.) This originates from times when the scroll of the Law was actually a means of instruction, and as every benevolent society thought itself a branch of the larger society, the synagogue, it was provided with the Charter and Constitution of the synagogue—the Law! The scroll, in ancient days, was what the plain Bible in the vernacular is in our days. To the people of our days the parchment scroll, whose only object is instruction, has become a dead letter. The intelligent teachers in Israel, to remedy the results of the ignorance of a people using a language which it did not understand, (any further than to read it,) and clinging to books whose contents were sealed up to them, on account of their being written in that unknown language, tried to vivify the unintelligible original by explanations in the vernacular. So did the latter prophets; (see Nehemiah 8.) So did the rabbis of the East; they wrote the Talmud in the vernacular of the people of their days. So did the rabbis of Spain; they usually wrote in Arabic, the vernacular of that country under the Moors. So do the modern teachers the same thing; they write in the respective languages of their nations. But, as ours is a fast and unsteady age, a mercantile age, to meet the demands of the age, our teachers have to write fast, and to send their thoughts into the world on an unsteady leaf, or a light pamphlet, and even those can only shift their fleeting existence by devoting part of their space to mercantile interests—the literati must partly fill their columns with advertisements. We have to repeat it: our papers and pamphlets are to our age what scrolls of the Law and Sepharim were to former ages. Had our congregations and societies understood this, they would have had their arks for new sepharim; for sepharim that actually teach, as they have (arks) for the sepharim that used to teach. We in America, and English Jewish papers, most rarely see any acknowledgment of receipts from Minyan Societies, or so-called Congregations, or even from other societies. We do not wonder, then, that the "German Literature Verein" has but an income of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year; the "Occident" has to struggle for existence; the "Messenger" has to appear every fortnight, instead of every week; and the editor of the "Sinai" declares himself unable to continue the publication many months longer, unless he receive a better support.

REGRESS AND PROGRESS.

Materially the progress of our age is extraordinary: we have most extraordinarily progressed in all requisites of the animal and even intellectual man. But the spiritual man has considerably regressed. If we continue to progress proportionally, we shall soon hear that all expressions about God, soul, immortality, "are but poetic dictions." Applied to the narrower sphere of Jewish life, we have progressed: we have more singers, dancers, players, [young and old.] speakers, writers, readers, and money counters, treasurers; but, morally, we have also regressed: of great men and women, there is a great lack among us. Honest men must feel it, in spite of the boast in the press and pulpit, who write and speak to order. But let it be understood: it is not among us alone that no great men appear in this age, in the sphere of positive theology, it is no better among our neighbors. Where are in England the Baxters, the Fullers and the Taylors?

We are glad to see our respected contemporary of the London "Jewish Chronicle" try to open the eyes of the public to the fact of our partial regress. We have given some specimens from the columns of the "Chronicle," under the heading "Our Women." In a late number (Nov. 29) our cotemporary honestly states:

"I believe I have on a former occasion expressed the conviction that within a century there has been a great intellectual degeneracy amongst us English Jews. We have now not a man among us as Abendana in the seventeenth, or Nieto in the eighteenth century, and certainly only a small number of persons that would be capable of appreciating their writings."

Such truths may not much mend matters; but they help to teach us some diffidence in ourselves. Treacherous friends may even point at such "expositors," and call them enemies. But there will always be found men who sympathetically will distinguish between the disinterested friend and the interested flatterer. In former ages it required the study of a life for men to see that they knew nothing: this age speaks so wisely on everything without deeply studying anything, that we do not know whom to pity most, those who without ceasing to study thought they knew nothing, or those without commencing deem themselves all-knowing in everything.

JUDAISM vs. CHRISTIANITY.

The contrast between the two systems of our caption, copied in No. 265 of THE GLEANER, from the London "Jewish Chronicle," holds to view the advantage of the special protection granted to animals in the Mosaic writings; while the Christian records keep silence on the subject. The same writer contrasts the writings of the two systems with regard to spiritual intercourse:

"Spirit-rapping is another most regrettable instance of the disregard of the 'old dispensation,' [as they designate the Bible]—'Necromancy has been repeatedly prohibited in the law of Moses. 'Inquiring of the dead' has been condemned by the prophets of old as a most heinous offence. Satan and his demons are only casually referred to in the Hebrew Scriptures, and then only in poetic diction,* but Satan and his attendants appear in the 'new dispensation' as great realities. The New Testament is full of them; in fact, they act in a principal part. He cannot be a Christian that shall disbelieve the power of these spirits. If they lived eighteen centuries ago, they must still be in existence, and must still be accessible to man. Inquiry of them is nowhere distinctly interdicted in the Gospels. It is true, the 'Old Testament' forbids it; but is this not, [as Christians state,] now repealed? Why

* Modern unbelief tries to help itself by turning most of the statements of the Bible, which do not square with the philosophy of modern atheism, into poetry.

should a good Christian not consult spirits? Why not inquire of the dead? This explains clearly why there are now comparatively so few believers in spirit-rapping among the Jews, when there are millions of them among the Christians."

The Jew, like the gentile, admits the rapping; because these are facts. But the difference may be this: the Jew may ascribe the phenomena either to natural causes, as the whistling of the wind, the roar of thunder,—they are sufficiently noisy, but the noise is produced by a physical, though invisible, agent; or there may be among us less belief in superstition, as there is less general belief. The Jew believes much less than the Protestant, and the Protestant much less than the Catholic. Still, the remark in the text is correct, the Mosaic economy prohibits spiritual intercourse. Does this prohibition imply the existence of spirits? We mean, are true believers in the Bible to believe in Spiritualism, that is, in spiritual communication, from the prohibition to make inquiries of spirits?

Again the writer says:

"The former, [the Jew,] in inquiring of the dead, knows he se's his law at defiance; the latter [Christians] have no proof that they thereby violate any Gospel precept, whilst the teaching of their Saviour and his disciples clearly enjoins on them the belief in the existence and the accessibility of demons. Christianity here again, instead of a step in advance of Judaism, is clearly a retrogression from it.

THE ORGAN QUESTION.

From a news item in these columns, it will be seen that Dr. Sachs, of Berlin, is opposed to the introduction of an organ into the new synagogue of that place. It is a significant fact that the men of progress, with the growth of experience, and their advancement of years, look at things with a more earnest spirit. What innovation they looked upon as trivial in the boyhood of reform is considered important in its manhood. We confess that we have not reached that stage of gravity to see any objection in the use of an organ at worship; but, strange, Dr. Sachs who worshipped in his synagogue, when preacher at Cracow, with the assistance of an organ even on *חג שמחת תורה* now objects against the introduction of the instrument into the synagogue for ordinary occasions. As the following item is interesting, we give it from Kohl's Austria. The reader will see that some twenty years ago the organ was played on Thisah Baab in the synagogue of Prague. We surely see a religious reaction in the cause of our religious development.

is maintained for the purpose. The doctrine of the sermon may be also little altered; but some oratorical ability is looked for in the preacher, who is expected to cultivate a purer style, and to refrain from a perpetual repetition of Hebrew quotations.

"It was in Berlin and Hamburg that the first associations were formed among the Jews, with a view to bring about these reforms, and the example was soon followed in every part of Germany. In Prague, about a hundred men joined together, built a new synagogue, and sent a deputation to Berlin and Hamburg to obtain more complete information respecting the reformed mode of worship, and to select a preacher of learning, piety, and oratorical ability. The first selection was not a fortunate one; for the new teacher obtained but little favor in the eyes of his flock. The second, Mr. Sax, who, like his predecessor, came from Berlin, has, however, become so popular, that even Protestants and Catholics will often go to hear him preach. I went to hear him on the day kept in commemoration of the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus; but unfortunately, I arrived too late, the sermon being just over. The women, like the men, were sitting in the lower space of the temple, with this difference only, that the men occupied the centre, and the women the side aisles. The choir was composed of a number of young men and boys, in a black costume, with small black velvet caps. As they sung, they were accompanied by a small organ, and the psalms had been rendered into a pure and well-written German version."

JEWISH AFFAIRS IN JERUSALEM.

[From "The Israelite Indeed," Translated from Dr. Frankel's "To Jerusalem."]

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Dr. Frankel, after relating a story of a nefarious action (which we omit stating,) committed by a man on the Day of Antonement, who, notwithstanding, was made a messenger, tell us the following:

"When Sir Moses Montefiore went for the first time to Jerusalem, with the intention to mitigate, as far as in his power, the distressed condition of his Jewish brethren, he took some barrels of silver dollars along with him, in order to give each individual who would present himself or herself, a silver dollar personally. This operation lasted nearly a whole day; and the noble-hearted spender, seeing so much misery, so many rag-clothed poor, forgot himself, and distributed even that money which he had set aside for his own personal wants on his journey homeward. He then wanted to borrow money; but he had scarcely expressed his desire, when a man stepped forward and offered to lend him—on good interest, of course—the very considerable sum he wanted. The offer was accepted; and the man brought the money in gold, to the great surprise of Sir Moses, as that very man was among those miserably and filthily clad people who took the dollar from the hand of the noble benefactor."

THE DEAD SHEEP.

Dr. Frankel concludes this chapter with relating a humorous satire of a German (Jewish) physician, who, while at Jerusalem, found a dead sheep lying in the street—a thing which very frequently occurs in the Holy City—and carried it before the door of one of those rich beggars and idlers. He then knocked at the door, and called the inmate by his name and title. Upon the reply from within, "What do you want?" the physician answered: "Will you do a *miltzveh*?" "Yes," replied the Rabbi, "with much pleasure." "Well, then, come out here, and take off the skin of this carcass, and sell it; for it is expressly said in the Talmud: 'better to flay a dead animal in the street for wages, than to live upon charity.'"

* *Miltzveh* means sometimes "a command," and sometimes "a good work;" the first meaning, however, is the only correct one.

The highest rise of the Ohio was fifty-seven feet two inches above low water mark.

VACCINATION.—Physicians find it desirable for all persons to undergo the operation of Vaccination. See advertisement of Dr. Regensburger.

JEWISH LEARNING.

In our next issue we shall give extracts from the life of Menasseh ben Israel, and are worthy of attention. They cast a glance at the Inquisition of Spain; they hold up to our view a rabbi, who, in the seventeenth century, wrote in five languages, (Hebrew, Latin, Spanish, English and Dutch.) At the age of seven-teen years he wrote his Latin book *De Creatione Mundi*, (as we see from the preface.) Even Christians in those days looked upon the Rabbi for Bible explanations. We copy from the "Chronicle," the following letter of Grotius to the Rabbi of Amsterdam:

"Very learned and distinguished Sir,—The explanations you gave of some passages of Holy Writ and history, in which I met with considerable difficulty, afforded me the greatest pleasure, and I believe that none but you are capable of giving such striking answers. I certainly have read many commentaries, but I must confess that these are but a few in comparison to those which you know, studied, and are well acquainted with. I therefore return you my most heartfelt thanks. Encouraged by these favours, I shall not hesitate to apply to you whenever I find difficulties, ready with pleasure, to return at my time equal services to you. Your works published hitherto, and known to me, are read here by many persons not without interest and advantage. I therefore beg to conjure you to employ all leisure which you may have in the explanation of the obscurities of the law. You will thus render an inestimable service to all learned men."

INDUCTION IN JERUSALEM.
Indeed, Translated from Dr. To Jerusalem."

FROM LAST WEEK.]

THE SPRING OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY.—We, some time ago, saw a picture in the Royal Museum in Berlin, representing old and ugly persons jumping into the water of a spring, and coming out young and good looking. We were strongly reminded of this transformation by noticing weak and sickly persons, mere skeletons of "the noble man," enter the Pioneer Gymnasium of Mr. Frank Wheeler, and, by dint of judicious exercise, under his directions, become healthful and strong. If our young men—an old, too—would follow their example, it would save them health, and their tailors a good deal of wadding.

WEDDING PARTIES.—The general satisfaction expressed by the guests who attended the two weddings celebrated at the Warschauer House this week, it appears that that house, lately opened, will be the favorable place for such celebrations in future.

The solemnity of the day ought certainly to call for its celebration according to our religious and national usages. A wedding banquet is a religious ceremony, and ought to be observed religiously.

FISH MARKET.—Simon Friedman & Co. has opened a Fish Stand at the Metropolitan Market, Stall No. 36, where they will be glad to see and serve their friends on the most reasonable terms.

DEAD SHEEP.

concludes this chapter humorous satire of a physician, who, while a dead sheep lying in a city—and carried it off one of those rich beggars. He then knocked at the inmate by his name in the reply from within, "I want! the physician will you do a mitzvah?" the Rabbi, "with much pleasure, then, come out here, and I will show you a dead animal in a cage, than to live upon it." "A good work," the first is the only correct one.

Washington Market Grocery,
No. 425 WASHINGTON STREET.

I have on hand a Well Assorted Stock of
PESACH GROCERIES,
To be disposed of at the most reasonable terms.
ap4-11
E. HOGER.

AMERICAN THEATRE.—Manager Leighton continues to draw large audiences by the extraordinary attractions produced. The series of plays to be brought forth the coming week are of an excellent character, and must certainly redound handsomely to the praiseworthy lessee. The dramatic corps playing at the American is superior to any in the State, and is worthy of a good patronage. Madame States, Miss Parker and other splendid vocalists still continue at the American.

Eggs, Poultry, Etc.—Messrs. Bachman & Co. will be happy to serve their friends with the best California Eggs, Poultry, etc., at the Metropolitan Market, Stall No. 14.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 30th, by the Rev. H. A. Henry, Jacob Prescott, of Forest Hill, to Julia L. Badt, of this city.

In this city, April 1st, Adolph P. Craner, of Sacramento, to Caroline Honig, late from Prussia.

BIRTHS.

In this city, March 29th the wife of L. Stiefel of a Son.

In Placerville, March 22d, the wife of A. C. Henri, of a son.

In Diamond Springs, March 22, the wife of Leopold Dreyfus of a Son.

DIED.

In this city, March 24th, Aaron, the much beloved and only son of Louis and Matilde Sherk, aged 10 months.

"So sweet a flower to bloom on earth,
The rose that crowned our little plot,
Has withered here, to blossom forth
In a superior flowery spot.

"Afflictions sore some time he bore;
Physicians were in vain;
Till God did please to give him ease,
And banish all his pain."

In this city, March 28, Henry Isaac, a native of London.

Cards of Cariboo and Salmon River.

ASSORTED PACKAGES OF STATIONERY.

Consisting of beautiful Views of San Francisco,
6 Sheets of Letter Paper, assorted,
3 Sheets of Commercial No. 6 Paper,
3 do. of fine Ladies' Letter Paper,
3 fine Envelopes,
8 do. do. ornamented, assorted,
3 Steel Pens, best quality,
1 Penholder,
1 Leaf of English Blotting Paper,
All beautifully arranged—a set for the small sum of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
The Views of San Francisco alone is worth the price of the whole Package.

A. ROSENFELD,
No. 602 Montgomery Street, North of Clay Street.

Assorted Packages of Paper, for 25 Cents.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

F. TRIEBER.

No. 27 Second Street, near Market Street.

Has lately opened a New Grocery Store, in which he keeps all sorts of

FAMILY GROCERIES, SPICES,

TEAS, COFFEES, ETC., FOR THE PESACH,

And the whole year, at the lowest prices.

The Goods are all Fresh, and of excellent quality.

A COOK WANTED.

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Box office open at 10 o'clock, A. M. precisely. Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance to commence at 8 P. M. precisely.

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Building Lots, Stores, Houses and Ranches, For Sale and To Let.

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Two Lots on Bush Street, suitable for Home-steads, or Business purposes, 22 feet 6 inches each, by 67 feet in depth.

Terms—Part Cash, balance on time.

Also—Choice Homesteads on Folsom and First streets.

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Desirable Property for Investment,

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Or Lot No. 649, on Stuart, running through to East street. Street piled, capped and plankd. Rented to the first of May next.

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Bucks and Ewes, full blood.

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A number of interested men, among whom I could mention some who ought to have acted better, try to draw custom from me to themselves, by falsely representing that I have withdrawn from Mr. Adler's Bakery, and that I am going to leave this city for the Northern mines. Such false representations I hereby declare to be unfounded, and hope that honorable men will treat such persons with that contempt which their actions deserve.

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They now use from forty to fifty

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 The House is elegantly furnished; can accommodate individuals and families with single and double rooms. Several Bath-Rooms are attached to the Hotel, which are free of charge to the customers of the house.
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 Furnished Rooms without Board, and Board without Room.
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 Rates moderate.
 Mrs. Warschauer, Proprietress.

mr28-1f

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 Coaches will convey guests to and from the house.
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 Fare through to and from SAN JOSE and SANTA CLARA, \$2. 50.
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A SITUATION for a First Class Housekeeper. Also for several good Girls, for General Housework, Good Cooks; Chamber, Hotel and Nurse Girls; Servants of every kind. Also for Male Servants and German Waiters. Also Cooks, Stewards. Also for Laborers. Saw-Mill and Ranch hands. Wanted Engineers. Carpenters, Masons, Stone Cutters and Help of every Kind. Also Girls that have been accustomed to German Families, English and American and Scotch, and French, and of every Nation.

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AFTER twenty-one years experience in my profession I am convinced that more teeth have been lost by coarse and imperfect operations than by actual decay.

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The greatest care and best materials used in my operations.

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Is now prepared to put Artificial Teeth on an entirely new progress, which for Cheapness, Beauty, and Cleanliness, is not to be surpassed by any other method. Teeth filled with GOLD OF CRYSTAL CEMENT, at the most reasonable prices.

182 Washington street,
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Dentistry.

Dr. D. STEINBERG begs leave to announce to the citizens of this city, that letters patent for his invaluable improvement in mechanical dentistry were granted him on the 19th of November last. This invention consists in the application of GOLD ENAMEL to gold plates for artificial teeth, which are acknowledged to surpass all others in use, for their beauty, style and exactitude of fit. Their weight, compared with others, is less, but are far more durable by the addition of the gum enamel. Specimens of this valuable invention may be seen and examined at the dental office of the undersigned, No. 648 Washington Street, near Kearny. Great care and attention is devoted to the perfect filling of teeth. Teeth extracted by the benumbing process.

STEINBERG & SICHEL,

Practical Dentists,

648 (old No 188) Washington street,
Near Kearny street.

DR. E. G. ANGELL.

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IS PREPARED TO SUPPLY WHOLE OR HALF Set of Superior Mineral TEETH manufactured in his own laboratory, being modeled and carved for each individual case in such a manner as to secure the most perfect adaptation and the complete restoration of the features. By the aid of machinery he is enabled to furnish superior workmanship at prices scarcely, if at all higher than is charged for Artificial Teeth of the most ordinary and commonplace character. Samples may be seen at his office, and references are permitted to numerous cases in which this work is doing excellent service.

His Dentifice, known as ANGELL'S ORRIS AND CHARCOAL TOOTH SOAP is not only grateful to the mouth, but is widely resorted to have no equal for cleaning the Teeth and promoting their soundness. Price \$1.00 per a package which lasts twelve months.

Dr. Angell practices Dentistry in all its various branches, giving special attention to the Teeth of children, preventing and correcting irregularities. For straightening irregular Teeth, he has invented a apparatus that renders the treatment of cases which have hitherto been considered beyond the reach of remedy, comparatively easy and rapid.

Difficult cases in any department of Dental Surgery or Mechanical Dentistry respectfully solicited.
Office, 659 Clay St., lower cor. of Kearny.

Dentistry at New York Prices!

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FIRST PREMIUM

Dental Office,

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H. W. SCHMIDT,

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Has traded his special occupation to compound Physicians' Prescriptions, and for that purpose constantly keeps on hand the purest Drugs and Chemicals, etc., at the corner of

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Leeches! Selter-Water!

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Teacher of Piano.

Gives instruction in Music in all its branches under the most reasonable terms.

For particulars apply at
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Diseases of the lower cavities perfectly cured. He also undertakes the cure of Bilious Diseases, of affections of the Liver and Lungs, of the Eys, Consumption, Dropsy, Dysentery, Fever, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Worms and Diseases of the Organs; also, all kinds of wounds made by fire arms.

SPECIAL TREATMENT
according to the private method of the celebrated French Dr. Ricord, of all Family Diseases, both recent and chronic; also, sufferings from having taken Mercury.

PERFECT CURES WARRANTED
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Treatment by correspondence with persons residing distant places.
Consultations every day, at \$1 each, from 9 to 10 o'clock A. M. Regular consultations from 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 o'clock P. M. Consultations gratis from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Dr. D. may be found at his office at any time of the night.
No. 814 (old 230) Washington Street,
Between Dupont and Stockton Streets,
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DR. SCHARLACH TREATS ALL Diseases of the eye, upon the principle of the celebrated Professor, Dr. A. Von Graefe, of Berlin, of whom he is a pupil. He has met with the best success in surgical operations, such as "linear extraction," in cases of "cataract," "iridectomie," in "acute glaucum," in the cure of squint eyes, etc.

In Surgical Operations, requiring the strict and continued care of the doctor, patients (particularly those from the interior seeking relief, can be accommodated with quarters at his residence. ap8-3m

DR. J. REGENSBURGER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

NO. 188 WASHINGTON STREET.

Between Kearny and Montgomery streets
Residence No. 228 Stockton Street,
between Clay and Washington Sts.,
San Francisco.

DR. A. ARONSTEIN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Oculist.

No. 810 WASHINGTON STREET

Between Dupont and Stockton Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

OFFICE HOURS,

From 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock.
fe28-3m

Dr. Chas. Bruns,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,

No. 161 Washington st.

Opposite the Lyceum, above Montgomery street.

DR. V. POLASTRI

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

S. E. cor. of Dupont & Jackson St.

OFFICE HOURS: From 12 to 2 P. M.

RESIDENCE: On Mason Street, between Union and Filbert.

DR. MALECH,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

OFFICE: POST STREET,

Second house above Kearny; opposite Assembly Hall.

TO SUFFERERS.

DR. BEHRENS desires to inform the Public of California that he is prepared to vote his self particularly to those afflicted with the different members of the Family. Having made this branch of medical science his specialty for twenty years, and having the most approved surgical instruments to be procured. Dr. Behrens has rooms fitted up in excellent style, for the accommodation of sufferers requiring peculiar treatment and discretion. Office—Be his building, northeast corner of Washington and Dupont streets, upstairs, Rooms Nos. 1, 2 and 3; entrance either on Washington or Dupont streets. Ladies will enter Room No. 3. Office hours for Ladies from 1 to half past 3 P. M.

Go to Dr. E. R. Johnson,

THE NATURAL PHYSICIAN AND
Great Pain Annihilator. He will warrant to cure all cases of Asthma, Fever and Ague, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Toothache and Womb Disease. The Doctor's success is miraculous in cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Paralysis, Inflammation of the Eyes, and all other diseases that human skill can reach. Rheumatic Pains removed in five minutes. Some of the afflicted that visit him come from one to six hundred miles, and so find relief. His office and residence are at 710 Washington street, opposite the Plaza. Consultation free. m14 3m

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CLOTHING EMPORIUM

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DAVIS & BOWERS

Having constantly employed, in New York, from two to three hundred hands, manufacturing CLOTHING expressly for QUINCY HALL, which enables them to offer to Customers

The Largest and Best Selected Stock ever imported to this market. The EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which they have always sold their Goods, has gained for them an enviable reputation throughout California and Oregon.

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WASHINGTON STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO.

DAVIS & BOWERS,

fe21-3m

Proprietors.

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AND DEALERS IN
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STORE ON KEARNY STREET.

Our entire stock of ready made Clothing is of our own Manufacture and will be sold at reasonable prices.

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Britannia and Plated Ware, Cutlery and Looking-Glasses.

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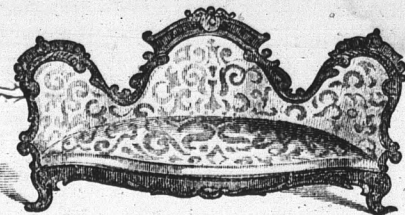
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Will be found the finest array of Rosewood, Mahogany, and Black Walnut - Parlor Sets, in Brocatelle, Plush, Hair Cloth, and Reps; also Mirrors, Etarges, Side-

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A great variety in Rosewood, Walnut and Mahogany. 250 Enameled and Oak Sets; also every kind of Common Furniture, and a large Assortment of

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All goods sold at this establishment are warranted as represented.

All kinds of Upholstery Goods constantly on hand.

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Sutter Street, Below Stockton Street,

(AT THE BUILDING FORMERLY USED AS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.)

JULIUS ECKMAN, D. D.,

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Proprietors and Principals

The School, established in June, 1861, is under the management of four well qualified teachers. It comprises two Departments: the Grammar School and the Primary Class.

In the former the aim is to develop the faculties of each child individually, according to its respective wants and capacities.

The PRIMARY CLASS, under the management of a Lady and her Assistant, receives Children from three years and upwards, of whom those who are of too tender an age to study, are agreeably entertained, and receive such Moral Training as is calculated early to cultivate their moral and mental susceptibilities.

Children of German parentage will, at the request of their parents, be taught part of the day in the German language.

Particular attention is paid to the study of the Hebrew for those who desire it.

Hebrew Children attending the Harmonia School have the advantage of attending Saturday and Sunday forenoon the Religious Instruction and the Prayers of the Hephzi-bah School, at the same Building. This opportunity ought particularly to be embraced by many Hebrew parents.

Tuition:

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Pupils preparing for College will be instructed in the Classics.

Facilities will be offered to Children who live across the railroad, or at a distance from the School House.

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL DO WELL TO give her a call, and examine her large and assorted Stock of Millinery Goods, before purchasing elsewhere.

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Orders from the country promptly attended to at the shortest notice.

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Millinery and Dress Making Rooms,

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Over Cleary & Brennan's Dry Goods Store, (adjoining New Music Hall.)

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mh21 3m

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First Hat Store, above Kearny Street,
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Home Manufactured Silk Hats, First Quality, \$6

Also keeps constantly on hand

All Kinds of Hats, Caps, etc.

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PEARLS
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All descriptions of Hard and Soft Coal, also Charcoal and Wood, for Sale at the Lowest Market Rates.

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Keeps constantly on hand an Assortment of all kinds of Coal.

ORDERS from the Country promptly attended.

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EAGLE HAT STORE,

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O. J. COLLINS, formerly Eagle Hat Store, Commercial Street, and late of LAMOTT & COLLINS, Sacramento City and J. C. COLLINS, late of Washington Street, are now carrying on the Hat Business in all its Branches, and are determined to please all that will patronage them.

Hats of all kinds made to Order.

New Styles per every Steamer.

Remember the Prices to suit the times.

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IF YOU WANT
GOOD GOODS CHEAP

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING

List of Prices:

We are selling
Good Black Coats at.....\$10 00
Good Black Coats at.....14 00
Fine Silk Mixed Coats at.....15 00
Fine Silk Mixed Coats at.....16 00
Fine Business Suits at.....18 00
Good Business Suits at.....20 00
Fine Cassimere Pants at.....15 00
Good Cassimere Pants at.....16 00
Good Working Pants at.....17 00
Good Miners' Coats at.....18 00
Fine Silk Vests at.....10 00
Fine Cloth Vests at.....11 00
Working Vests at.....12 00
Best White Shirts at.....1 50
Good White Shirts at.....1 00
Grey shirts and Drawers at.....0 75
White Shirts and Drawers at.....0 75

Hats, Caps, Ties, and Valises.

In the same low proportion:

Citizens and strangers will find it to their advantage to call and look at our Goods and Prices as we are bound to sell Goods cheaper than any other house in the city.

FINK & SUTTON,
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761 Clay Street,

Above the Plaza, San Francisco.
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Families may be supplied with excellent POULTRY of every kind—alive, or already prepared, for any use, or for Weddings, Parties, etc., all at reasonable prices.

J. HERRMAN has an excellent Stock of Groceries on hand. He will be glad to supply families at reasonable rates.

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